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LosT., SLUT-On the 3rd lust, a flea-bitten Pointer Stat, seven months old, with liver head and ura: liver upon at but of tail. Any person returning her to Nit HAED HOGAN, next to Sullivan's Stable, on Western row, will be rewarded.

OST-In Covington, on last Sabbath, south of a Eleventh st., a Red Coral Bead Bracelet, with gold class. The finder will confor a great fave by leaving it at McDONALD'S Jewelry Shop, corner of the and Madison.

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City News.

LEVINES DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, unday, June 24: Mr. Schnelspfennig, Tolodo, Ohio, J. L. Murray, Dilliborough, Ind.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS By Henry

Barometer, 29.70 79.67

Nuwsraper Favous.—J. P. Glore, Mail-Agent of the Covington and Lexington Rail-road, furnished as yesterday with Louisville papers, six hours in advance of the mail. ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- This excellen Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful.

BURGLARY IN VINE-STREET,-A house or Vine-street, near the Hamilton-road, occu-pied by a man named Joseph Conklin, was feloniously entered on Saturday night and robbed of eight or ten dollars in money, and a similar amount in jewelry.

BOY SEVERELY INJURED BY A FALL .- A Inc about nine years of age, named James Mamo, while playing on the roof of an out-house near his father's residence, on Pleasant-street, near Liberty, yesterday afternoon, fell and broke his left arm, and fractured his skull so badly that it is thought he can not survive.

KESSEL ARRESTED.-Mathew Kessel. individual who instigated the arrest of Don-ovan and Collins, for the murder of Pro-Crawley, was himself arrested and lodged in the Ninth-street Station-house, yesterday, or a charge of perjury, preferred against him by the injured parties.

SEVERE ACCIDENT TO A FACTORY OPERATIVE SEVERE ACCIDENT TO A FAOTORY OPERATIVE. A severe accident occurred on Saturday to Frederick Remeyer, one of the operatives at Mudge's bedstead factory, on Second-street, As he was supplying a planing machine with rails, his right hand was accidently caught between the rollers, which are but seven-eighths of an inch apart, and the hand, with the forearm, was drawn into the machine, crushing both in a frightful manner.

SERIOUS AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—
Yesterday evening, between five and six o'clock, the sign of Messrs. Macy, Rankin & Co. fell from its place on the left wing of the Burnet House, knocking down a little boy, the son of Michael Plunket, fracturing his skull, and otherwise injuring him, so that his recovery isconsidered very doubtful. Several other children were playing in the vicinity at the time, but fortunately escaped unhurt. The parents of the child reside at 111 West Third-street, whither he was taken, and medical aid called to his assistance.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION BY THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.—The legitimate representatives of the typographical finternity of the
city have determined to celebrate the approaching anniversary of the natal day of
the Republic by a grand excursion, under the
auspices of the "Union," which will be made
to Miami Grove, a beautiful spot, about
twenty miles down the river. The steamer
Madison has been chartered, and Brandt's
splendid Cornet Band engaged for the occasion Those who wish to pass a pleasant day
in the woods should avail themselves of this
opportunity. Tickets one dollar—to be had
of the Committee of Arrangements, and at
the counting-rooms of the Enquirer, Times
and Press offices. FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION BY THE TYPE

CINCINNATI MUSICIANS IN BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore Clipper of Friday contains the following compliment to Menter's Cornet Band of this city: "If the Democratic Convention has done no other good for our citizens, it has brought hither some of the finest bands of music we have ever listened to, who nightly indulge us with a concord of sweet sounds from the porticos of the several hotels in the Square. Prominent among these are the Philadelphia Band, that accompanied the Keystone Club, the Great Western, from Chicago, and Menter's Cornet Band, from Cincinnati. It is hardly fair to be invidious, but from a fair trial of their powers last night we are compelled to award the palm, in our humble judgment, to the latter; and, indeed, this seems to be the universal opinion, as was evinced at the conclusion of the performance of the "Anvil Chorus," when the whole mass of enraptured listeners burst forth in spontaneous applausas. The bands followed each other in rapid succession until a late hour of the night, when the crowd reluctantly dispersed."

He's bound to have a Yankea wife, by jinge, or die, was tunnile to die, was tunnile on the popular airs of the day. There was a number of surge in the piece introducing the results of the day to the day to the day. The Noboo Shetter of the day to the day the was full and taste. The piece introducing the surge in the piece introducing the trip of the day to the day the Noboo Shetter of the day to the day the hours of the Lake To the finest band to was well on the red trip of the Lake to the the right of the Lake I and biase mountries of the Lake I and biase mountries, and undying fame."

-At the Winter Garden Julia Dean Hayes has been playing the part of "Mad Hetty." in a white and biase mountries, and been playing the part of "Mad Hetty." in a white fun CINCINNATI MUSICIANS IN BALTIMORE.—The uctantly dispersed.

Lord Brougham's installation address, at Edinburg, is described as an unparalleled feat for # man aged eighty-two years. It fills seventy pages of print, and occupied upward of five hours in delivery. The range of subjects is wide and diversified, from Hume's Argument on Miracles to the politics of the present day. An interesting personal reminiscence of so distinguished an orator is interesting: "It is the greatest of all mistakes to facty that a carefully prepared passage can not be delivered before a modern audience. I once contended on this point with a classical scholar, and no inconsiderable speaker himself—Lord Melbourne—who immediately undertook to point out the passages which I had prepared and those which were given off-hand, and on the inspiration of the moment. He was wrong in almost every guess he made."

The greatest feat of endurance was dis-LORD BROUGHAM'S INSTALLATION ADDRESS

The greatest feat of endurance was displayed by those who heard the address of my Lord. Good as it was, its length must have made it an awful bore.

Diabolical Attempt to Poison a Family in St. Louis.—Mr. James Medam, his wife and daughter, residing at No. 824 Franklinavenne, after drinking tes yesterday morning at breakfast, immediately began to be taken with violent symptoms of poisoning. Dr. Barnes was sent for, and, suspecting the true state of the case, administered an emetic.

The remainder of the tea was examined by Dr. Stieren, a practical chemist, and by means of Marsh's analytic process, arsenic was discovered in quantities to have killed fifty persons. The great quantity swallowed by the family was the means of saving them, as it produced vomiting. Dr. Stieren, however, adm nistered the usual antidotes, and last night the family were pronounced out of danger.

Mr. Medam is at a loss to account for the presence of poison. A person is suspected, and the matter will be thoroughly investigated.—Missouri Republican.

The Japanese Baggage yo as Presserved.
The Japanese brought eighty tuns of baggage with them. It is said that they carefully preserve all the newspapers which describe their visit. If this is so, they will take back more than one hundred and sixty tuns of baggage.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Now a figures.—The antispree at this scholliamment during the past west have been very small,
and the drama—to me an expressive though not very
elegant infrase seems in have been thereoughly played
out. Marion Macarthy and Felix A. Vincent, we
are convinced, although Mr. Elleler thinks differsally, will not succeed in re-semblishing this deep
licette in the estimation of the public.

In the carly part of the season, notwithstanding
the miserable stock countagy at Wood's, James Angderson played an engagement of five weeks, one athe most successful and brilliant ever performed in
the city. Eliza Logan drew just such audiences as
her reputation misrited; Barry Sullivan was successful, and Edwin Booth was largely patronized. Mr.
Chanfran diagnated the supply boxes to which her
played, during two weeks, when Mrs. Waller should
have been the star, and would have been, but for
come of the projudices of the manager which we do
not care to write.

It meets very little mine than this statement of
facts to teach any dramatic rather for the public
has releved even than Mr. Ellsler, that emesculated
threatricals will not be patronized in this city, and
that the legitimate is ematamed exactly in preportion
to the style and manner in which it is presented.

to the style and manner in which it is presented. His company, as a whole, throughout the season has been excerable, and, judging from this stand-point, he has been much better supported by the people than

"Hamlet," but when the "King" is not fit to de-liver messages in a first-class theater, the "Horatio," without enflicient intellect and judgment to enable him to understand the lines or conceive the charac-ter, and the other parts filled, id sesses ones, the per-formation is painful in the extreme, and altogether a bore: for even the poetry of Shakapeare loses its beauty when rehearsed by players who have neither "the accept of firstians, nor the guit of a Christian, pagan nor man."

pagan nor man."

A reform is needed, and must be brought about in this manuer, or it will never come at all. The cupits werens may applied a bad actor, while the real patrons of the drama prefer to read their favorite authors by their own Brusides, instead of having him nurdered at the theaters; managers may oscillate forever between dishonesty and starvation, and give their supernumeraries benefits in the vain hope that they will assist in the payment of back salaries; but the judicious, whose good opinion is only worth the having, will not sit in the boxes while the legitimate drama is being prostituted, or patternty listes mate drama is being prostituted, or patiently lister to the miserable platitudes of Our American Consin and Collect Burn, when they are substituted for it.

and Collect Barra, when they are substituted for it.

PIRE'S OFFRA-HOUSE.—The complimentary testimonial to Professor Mason, which will take place next Thursday night, at the Opera-house, promise to be very agreeable, and will doubtless be largely attended. Those who attended the Floral and Mythological Exhibition a few weeks ago may attend the coming one without fear of growing tired in consequence of long waits between the parts, as the performance will be matirely pruned of the objectionable features which we noticed in the one that preceded it. The tobicum and processions will be better rendered, and the ideas of both peet and painter more fitly represented. The costuming has been well extend for, and we have reason to believe that flowers will not only be more plentiful, but will also be as. will not only be more plentiful, but will also be se lected with a just care to their appropriateness to the different nationalities.

MELOPEON HALL.—The personal and professional friends of Professor S. C. McCornick have tendered him a complimentary benefit, to take place at the Melodeon Hall on Thursday seening. Madame Stahl, Messra. Tosso, Kunkef and Warwood have volunteered their services upon this occasion, and the entertainment promises to be, in every way quite agreeable.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The pupils of the Third Intermediate School will give a grand vocal and in-strumental concert on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Professor Weber, the proceeds of which are to be applied to paying for the piane in use by the school, and, which we hope carnestly, may be largely attended.

gard to a summer season at the Academy of Mus

by Mortimer Thompson, (Doesticks,) has been produced at Niblo's. The New York Post, in speaking

"The slight plot is founded on Scott's well-known pown, the principal characters in which are broadly burleagued. The new piece is in one long act, divided into about a dozen scenes. The conversation is in the style of rhyme usually found in the burleague, and contains some good old piece, two or three new ones of dublous wit, and not a few that are suggestive of the old Rowery or National rather than more respectable theatens. The local aliasion look well with the audience, and a comic song about formy and his fascinations, each verse ending with the classic line. 'He's bound to have a Yankee wife, by jinge,

Philadelphia.—There is nothing new either in musical or dramatic art in the Quaker City.

Borron.—The Cortesi Opera Troupe have been performing with some success in Boston, during the past week, with considerable success. The Post thus disposes of Fabbri, as she appeared in Nobuco:

Muse, Fabbri was, of course, the principal personal attraction. She is of rather small stature, with a bright, intelligent face, which the pictures in our stores caricature most abominably, and with a clear, ringing, telling, powerful soprano voice, which is more brilliant than sympathetic in quality, but which has a most searching fullness and richness in its upper register. She is by no means a finished vocalist, baving grave faults as a more executant; but she has a dramatic vigor, a clear perception of the meaning and scope of both music and action, which mark her performances with the stamp of real ability. The Ausses of set vocalism is local in the animated portraiture of character. She carries the audience with her more by thephysical and intellectual delineation of emotion than the exhibition of nice musical culture. But the more woice itself is remarkable. Her apper notes ring over the whole crash of combined orchestral and vocal din with a sonority and volume which have a charm of their sonority and volume which have a charm of their and strong, and pure, recluded with but the wood, and strong, and pure, recluded with but the does, through lacking in grace of vocalism, to which the does not pretent. Her effects are those of a broad conception and thoughtful delineation of character.

—Dwight, of the Jearnal of Music, has gone mad. The opinion of the Eastern critics, as our readers are already aware, is not to be relied upon, and to verify this fact we quote from Dwight as follows:

On Thurday eventing Norma was rendered rather dailouty for the product of expression.

Patti is a great ordise; Parodi can neither sing nor act. Verify, there is no art in Boston, and Dwight is its prephet.

is its prophet. New Outgans, -The Theaters and Opera-house ar

New ORLEANS.—The Theaters and Opera-house are closed, and the unacclimated citizens are preparing to run away from the yellow fover.

Sr. Louis.—The Freuch Opera Troope closed their performances in St. Louis last night. In speaking of them the Democratermarks:

Their first appearance was in the great Robert le Diable, and we regret to add, that their debat proved a perfect failure. There was a magnificant autience, but the talent of the troupe proved not only unequal to the requirements of that particular operation to the requirements of the aprincipal operation of the New York of the Iniga very expected at least of Genthral and Phillippe, 'deligning from the opinion of the New Cular color, the their color in the opinion of the New Cular color, but the impressions under by them here were of the most unfavorable character, and the disappointment was great.

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-Anna Bishop, who has been pourse ever since wi first heard her, will sing this evening at the St. Louis Opera-house. aturday, in St. Louis, and will appear this evening

—Patti has been singing o our Lake-shore neigh-bers during the past week, but there, as here, the press insists upon if that she has been over-rated in

VARIETIES. - Mr. Collins, the Irish comedian, has purchased, for the sum of \$1,000, the sole right of pur-forming Bourcicault's latest theft, Colleen Burn.

be too allontively studied.

The nucleal and theatrical column of the New York Spirit of the Tenes, under the head of California, may that the Burand Opera Troupe have been immensally buckesful. The brothers Urster (Withlam and York), have a sing little fortune of Stogood in specie, while the fair Rosalie and the brilliant-eyed Georgia Hodson can draw their check for the same amount. But another account says that the Lyster Troupe is newly creatived, with Ducy Eccott.

"A drains in three acts, entitled Pysaklia's Posts, was recently preduced at the Beatmarchals Theater Paris, the plot of which is original enough, although in too many instances insarination takes the place of history, while electricity furnishes to the piece of new denoncement." "Franklin," with his kite, awaits

of histors, while electricity furnishes to the piece a new demonsused. "Franklin," with his kite, awaits a storm to try his discovers, but a worthless fellow, who has made awar with his betrefhed, endeavors to destroy the experimentalist, by substituting for the non-conducting sik thread another which is to bring the bolt upon him. Forewarned by the scoundrel's wife, "Franklin" ties his silk handkerchief around the thread, which harpens to be insulated enough thereby to cause the fluid to melt at his feet in aparkles.

—Miss Avonia Jones, on the last night of a recent engagement at the Melbodines (Australia) Thester, made a special demonstration. The report goes that, having heard that there were remove floating about that she was not the genuine "Avonis," but "somebody else," she came before the curtain to establish her own identity. She proceeded to give a full, true and particular account of her birth, parentage, education, professional career, travel, etc., to all of which did the audience "seriously incline." with exemplary patience. Ith exemplary patience,

At London, where the opera season commences when the New York season closes, there is a sudden revival of Rosaini enthusiasm. It Barbiere and Semiranide have been given with success, and Genza Ladra have been revived, with Pence as Ninetta, the obsern which Grist first appeared in England. This opera was last played in 1852, at the Astor Place House, with Steffanoue, Pico, Beneventano, and Narint in the principal parts. It contains some of Rosein's happiest inspirations.

come off in the Liternal City, opera-wise, the much by Signer Moroni. The Danish Prince will be repre-sented by Signer Coletti.

COVINGTON NEWS.

NEWPORT NEWS.

The Sunday Liquos Law.—We are sorry to hear the fact that our officials almost entirely neglect to enforce the law prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits on Sunday. We think we can safely assert that there are twice as many inebriated individuals in our streets on that day as on any other day in the week.

The African Slaves at Key West.—A letter from Key West, of the 3th, says the recaptured Africans there are well taken care of, occupy extensive barracoons, and are guarded by United States troops. When within the inclosure, says the writer, one may easily imagine himself to be in an African village; fourteen hundred wild Africans are grouped about, engaged in various diversions, or lazily basking in the sun; here a party are having a war-dance to the measured beat of the "Indian drum;" there another dancing party, the lassivious dance of the savage; seated on the ground yonder are a party whose leader seems to be improvising a chant, the others beating time with their hands, and joining in the chorus with shouts of boisterous mirth. The appearance of these creatures has wonderfully improved since they were landed, and have had a chance for pure air, exercise and wholesome food. They do not wish to go back to African bondage.

DEFECTIVE FIRST PRUITS OF A FLORIDA NAVY-YABD.—It is reported that the new sloop-of-war Seminole, the first fruits of the Navy-yard at Pensacola, Fla., is a complete failure. The builders left all their chips in failure. The builders left all their chips in the bilge, destroying all use of the pumps; and as the chips rot the steach is said to be insufferable. Beside, the spar-deck planking has already begun to rot, and pieces of rotten wood can be taken out by hand. She will have to be planked anew. Then the knees and girders are too small, and of miserable stuff—soft pine in some places; and these must be replaced. The caulking is utterly a sham, and must be done over. In short, she will have to be rebuilt, according to the reports of the Naval Commissioner.

THE ADULTERATION, OF AMERICAN LIQUORS. It has been shown from reliable data that "if the entire products of the vineyards of Europe were exported to supply the natural trade of the city of New York alone, it could not be sufficient." The French are compelled to resort to imitation, to supply this deficiency, and the consequent result is that but few brandies exported to this country from France are free from adulteration. The city of New York alone sells three times as many "pure imported brandies," and four times as many "pure imported wines," annually as all the wine producing countries of Europe export. THE ADULTERATION, OF AMERICAN LIQUORS export.

List of Newly-Appointed Midshipmen.—
The following is a list of the late graduates at the Naval Academy, in order of merit, who have received their warrants as Midshipmen in the Navy: M. S. Stuveysant, A. D. Wharton, J. D. Maron, J. O. Kane, S. P. Gillett, T. L. Swann, S. D. Ames, T. L. Dornin, J. C. Watson, J. L. Taylor, H. B. Robison, A. R. McNair, W. H. Barton, F. S. Brown, H. A. Manley, W. Whitehead, E. A. Walker, W. S. Schley, I. L. Harrison, J. L. Hoole, S. D. Paddock, F. L. Hoge, S. Gasey, E. G. Read, C. W. Read.

A REAL ESTATE SENSATION.—Several years ago, by the will of Mr. Derby, the city of Salem came into possession of some valuable land on Market Place. The land was donated to the town of Salem for the sole purnated to the town of Salem for the sole pur-pose of maintaining market thereon. The city has now forfeited its right to the same by not having a market upon the land, if having been given up by the city and other improvements made on the premises about two years since. The heirs of Mr. Derby now come forward and claim the land, which is valued at \$25,000. Salem is experiencing, se a consequence, a sensation.

Feats of the Japanese Jugglers.—Mummers, mountebanks, tumblers, conjurers, and all manner of jugglers are seen in the streets of the cities, and are highly popular with the people. Their jugglers surpass those of all other countries. Among other wonderful feats, that which has especially astonished their European and American visitors, is the formation from pieces of tissue paper of artificial butterflies, which, guided by the motions of a fan, fly about, advance, retreat, appear to sip the honey from flowers, and display all the sirs and graces of real butterflies.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE PROM LIGHTNING. On Wednesday last, near Hillsborough, N. C., a mule belonging to Dr. Prins Jones was killed by lightning. A boy had taken two of them to a branch in the rear of the dwellof them to a orange in the rear of the dwell-ing to water, and was about to return, when a flash of lightning prostrated both mules, killing instantly the one on which he was seated. The boy, seated on the mule killed, felt a severe shock, but was not in the slight-

A Convensazione in London.—Under the patronage of Queen Victoria, a conversazione was to be held at the South Kensington Museum, London, for the purpose of raising a fund for erecting the building for the Female School of Art, last Thursday. By permission of the Queen, the Kohincor diamond, recut since the arhibition of 1851, was to be exhibited.

The Voterfiel of View in Paris A Chastly

The Paris correspondent of the New York Appress writes in recent letter:

Matalle's Garden is simply, it rendervous of abandoned characters, tho go there is the summer as they go to Casino, the opers ball, and Valentinas, in the winter not for management, but to ply their miserable trade. There are between two and three hundred women in Paris, not recognized by the law as falling under the surveillance of the police, who live on the public balls. The constant habituse of these publics had been observes an addition to their ranks, or disappearance of a face or two, but the mass is the same, for a long period of years. Go any night to Mabille's or the Chatcau des Flours, and there you find the never-varying current, walking round and round, like the horses of a threahing machine, or poor wretches on a treadmill. The average duration of the existence led by these women is said to be, in Paris, twelve years. I first visited the summer gardens of the Champa Blyses in 1850, and now, after a lapse of nearly half the alletted period, I see many of the same faces, with the same studied smile, hightened by paint and powder, the same of the champa for year, deadened by the abuse of alcohol, and the same bisarre tellettes, a mixture of real and sham elegance, which I noticed five years ago.

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So artfully do these creatures manage to onceal the ravages of time, that one is ob liged to look closely, to be certain that they ever grow old. But, when decay once ob-tains the mastery, its progress is rapid and pittless. After their constitutions have re-sisted for more than a decade, the effects of sisted for more than a decade, the effects of innumerable orgies, an occasional prison and frequent experience of the hospital, the wreck of youth and health may be found in the smoky atmosphere of some fourth-class cafe, taking snuff, drinking beer, and playing cards with outcasts of the opposite sex. Even in all the freshness of youth, the noto-rieties of the Parisian public ball are stapposes to the parising public ball are stapposes.

Even in all the freshness of youth, the notorieties of the Parisian public ball are stagngers to genuine gayety. It is part and parcel of their programme to affect a joyouaness they do not feel.

The abandon exhibited in the quadrille, surrounded by a crowd of curious beholders, the stale bouquet purchased by a verdant admirer, for six francs, and sold back again by her, for thirty sous, the pistol-practice and the bagatelle table, where the same victim pays for the knick-knacks which she proteads are to ornament her mantelpiece, but which she returns to the marker, at half price—all these are not pleasures, as they seem, but the tiresome details of an ignoble calling. Is it any wonder that so many unrecognized and unclaimed bodies are fished up from the turbid Seine, exposed at the horrible Morgue, and consigned to speedily forgotten graves? One of these sad celebrities of Parisian folly and vice, quitting at daybreak, with her companions, a restaurant in which they had spent the night in rictous feasting, pointed toward the rising sun, and sardonically excisimed:

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claimed:
"Now for a visit to the Morgue! It is my
usual morning's walk."
"Good heavens:" ejaculated one of the
party. "What takes you to the Morgue?"
"Curiosity. I go to see if I am not there!"

The Mode of Education in Japan.

Education is aimost universal, the poorest and lowest laborers being taught to read and write. The women are educated with nearly as much care as the men. The young lasties of the upper classes spend much of their time in the fabrication of pretty boxes, artificial flowers, pocket-books and purses, and in the painting of fans and pictures of birds and animals. In fine weither they join with the men in all sorts of out-door and rural annuements, taking especial delight in fishing on the lakes and rivers, in vessels eloganity fitted up and adorned.

The Japanese gentleman is invariably described as a person of pleasing address and most polished manners. Even the commonest people are neat in their persons, and scrupilously observant of the forms of politeness. The rules that govern social intercourse are formed into a regular yatem; and published in books, which are diligently studied at school. Tea is a universal boverage, and smoking is general among the men. In a morning call pipes and tea are served to the guestia as regularly as pipes and coffee are among the Turks. At the conclusion of the visit sweetmeats are handed to the visitor on a sheet of white paper ornamented with timel; these are caten with chop-sticks, and if the guest does not eat the whole, he or she is expected to fold up the remainder in the paper and carry it away. At grand dinnerseance are caten with chop-sticks, and if the guest does not eat the whole, he or she is expected to fold up the remainder in the paper and carry it away. At grand dinnerseance are caten with chop-sticks, and if the guest does not eat the whole, he or she is expected to fold up the remainder in the paper and carry it away. At grand dinnerseance are caten with chop-sticks, and if the guest does not eat the whole, he or she is expected to fold up the remainder in the paper and carry it away. At grand dinnerseance are always the carry of the baskets the remains of the banquer. Fish is a general are commonly closed by drinking tex, and a

PROGRAMME OF A JOHN BROWN FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. - The following programme is issued for the celebration of the Fourth of July at North Elba:

The anniversary of our American Independence will be celebrated at North Elba. An oration will be delivered upon the rock overshadowing the resting place of John Brown, the hero and martyr to principles he deemed just and equitable.

The programme will be something like the following, commencing at ten o'clock A. M.

1. Singing. "Blow ye the trumpet, blow," John Brown's favorite place.

2. Prayer.

2. Prayer.
3. Music.
4. Reading of the Declaration of Independ-

5. Music or Singing. Music or Singing.
 G. Oration.
 T. Dinner, &c.
 It is expected that most of the surviving numbers of Brown's family will be present in the occasion.

members of Brown's family will be present on the occasion.

Among the speakers expected are Wendell Phillips and Mr. Garnett.

A general and cordial invitation is extended to all anti-slavery friends far and near.

On the 5th there will be a grand trip to the summit of Whiteface mountain, which commands a splendid view.

MORE OUTRAGES BY CORTINAS IN TEXAS. -- A correspondent writes, from Brownsville, in a

Cortinas visited the ranche of a friendly Mexican, on the right bank of the Rio Grande, last week, and killed Senor Sillenio, together with several of his family, for no other reason than they had refused to quarter some of the men belonging to Cortinas's party. At the time of the assassination, Cortinas declared that he "knew every thing that was being done in Brownville; he knew the troops intended to leave as soon as the yellow fever broke out, and then he intended to pay off his old scores." The Mexican troops, from Matmoras, as soon as the news reached that place, started out for the ranche of Senor Sillenio, for the purpose of arresting the bandit, but as Cortinas was at the head of two hundred men, and is better informed than his pursuers, I doubt if they make any headway, even allowing that they desire to meet the rascal. Cortinus visited the ranche of a friendly

FATAL INJURY FROM THE BURSTING OF A MACHINE.—On Friday, as some workmen, employed at the agricultural implement manufactory of Mr. H. M. Smith, Richmond, Va., were engaged in testing the drum of a reaper, it exploded, and a portion of the fragments striking Eleazer. Yest, a workman, fractured his skull so badly that his recovery is considered as doubtful.

THE "MILL" IN BRIEF AND RHYME.—In vain did Sayer's seconds cry out "time;" Sayers was deaf! "Give me this fight—'tis mine!" "The fight is mine," cried Heenan, with a frown; and ip two seconds knocked both seconds down. Henceforth our days must sensibly decline. Heenan has knocked two seconds out of time.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monestry and Commercial. have herisofore described will probably increase. Interest rates will refle the same as they did hast week-set to per cent, for first-tiess names, and 12815 for good but not well-known Paper.

It is now supposed that Honey will be more plenty during the laster part of the sommer than has been supposed, such as a percoful this Monay capitalists are desirous of investing their finds on two or three months? Paper at moderate figures. Currency will be in fair required until the tils proon, but after that there will be little domaind for it.

Eastern Exchains will doubtless continue during the width at he buying and by prem, selling rate. Pewer Eanks moles wire selectabler return home has week than for several weeks, previous, dealers in Exchains way.

The Bankers will have more demand for Gold this week from the combine the place of the week from the doubt they have accumulated at the prem.

The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of the week were as follows:

1858. 1858. For the mock. \$668,929 \$2,460,917 751,119 2,679,574 1858. 1859. Entered at the port, \$31,000,003 \$02,005,000 \$48,521,50 Thrown on market; \$6,000,427 52,003,147 48,530,00

Entered at the sport, Spinsked State, see Seeniam Thrown on market; Spinsker State, see Seeniam Thrown on market; Spinsker State, Spinsker More difficulty was experienced by fenders in New York this week, in placing Call Louns, than there was last week, while Commercial Paper was not so caprir sought affor. The accumulation of Capital at New York is becoming oppressive, and no relief in expected until the movement of the crops. Call Louns ago; per cent., single-name jobbers' paper 5:588 per cent. There is an interface in the Money market—the supply being largely in excess of the demand. First class Short Bills taken at 5:4995 per cent., and names not so well or favorably Known, at 5:995; per cent. The Council passed an ordinance yesterday afternoon, authorizing a lean of naif as million of dollars, which will probably be taken by the Banks at a very low figure. Trade is duller than over, and the probability of any cu-hancement in the rates of discount is rather remote. Saturday's Chicago Press and Tribine states as

bancoment in the rates of discount is rather remote Saturday's Chicago Press and Tröbese states as 6 Money matters there?

Exchange is a shade easier to-day, but the amount offering is still below the wants of the market. The Hanks are paying 1560118; the current selling ratios till 1'9. The activity of shipments for the past twodays gives promise of a still better supply.

Curroncy is abundant and accamulating, prospects now is that holders will have to carry ver considerable amounts for a metal occupied will be wanted till the new crop begins to move. Gold a still in demand at 1% to pay quanty and State taxes. Twenties on the New England Bank of Boston have appeared in the East, altered from the New England Bank of Boston have appeared in the East, altered from the New England Bank will be very dengence, see young a fair-with a new vignette, inflation of the genuine nots vignette of seed, and "20" on right ood female playing with creath on left end. This is very dengence, and tilledy to deceive.

An official document tately made gublic in England, shows that the total amount of Gold, Silver and Copper Moneys ceined at the Royal Mint aince is an house the seed of \$2.75,75, and must like the Royal Mint aince is an experience of the Royal Mint aince is a seed of the seed of \$2.50,75,75 has been feed from the largest Gold Coinage in any one year was in 1855 fill, 502,781, he heargest Silver Coinage in 1834 (201, 544, 508, 103, and 1850, Since the Gold dionage.)

New York, June 23.—Cotton dull and heavy, with trining sales at 10%c. for Middling Uplands.

Flour without striking change; the demand both for expert and home trade is quite moderate, and holders generally are a little more disposed to realize; sales of 1,000 bris, at \$3.2625.35 for superfine State; \$5.5665.35 for superfine State; \$5.5665.35 for superfine State; \$5.5665.35 for superfine State; \$5.5665.35 for superfine State; \$6.5665.35 for s

\$1 33, the latter price for good delivered; 7,300 bushe-gls ambor fown at \$1.34. Kye quiet at \$6. Barley remains!

or ye scarce and firmer with moderate Eastern cry scarce and firmer with moderate Eastern and, export demand: sales of 24,000 bushels at 65350518; for good cound mixed Western; site, for 2,500 bushels choice do; 70c, for round yellow, Oats-Moderate demand: at 276240c, for western and Canadian; 41c, for 8tate.

Hope quiet: sales of 50 bales at \$62,10c., as in quality, for 1859.

Hides quiet at 25/9c. for Busons Ayres; 24,624/9c. for Rio Grande; 24,829/9c. for western alauthter.

Pork firmer, and more active for Mess, and dili and beavy for prime; sales of 2,200 bris. at \$18,376/19 90 for new mess, \$17,75 for 101 mass, \$17,25 for thin mess. \$15.25 for new prime, \$17,55 for old prime, including 1,000 bris. new mess, at buyer's option, in July, at \$18,87. Beef dull and heavy sales of 60 bris. at \$46,425 for country prime, \$1,200 at \$18,500, and 1,000 bris. new mess, at buyer's option, in July, at \$18,87. Beef dull and heavy; sales of 60 bris. at \$46,425 for country prime, \$1,200 at \$18,000 at \$18

RIVER NEWS,

The Ohio, opposite this port, continues to recede, having fallen during the twenty-four hours couling last evening some eight or nine inches, tearing a channel-depth between here and Louisville of some-thing over seven feet. The river is still declining at Pittsburg, and all the way to this port and to

Cairo,

The weather was very warm here yesterday, much
more so than on Sainrday, with much less air stirring. The day was clear, without any indications of

more so than on Salurday, while makes see an entroping. The day was clear, without any indications of realm.

Business at the Landing was very dull yesterday, as usual on Sunday; none of the boats except the regular packets taking freight. There was only two or three arrivals, and no departures expept those of the regular steamers. Rates were unchanged from our last quantations, and freight was offered very moderately for all points.

Saturday's St. Louis Republican observes:
The river here swelled about two inches in the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, and has become nearly stationary. There is fourteen feet in the channel out to Cairo. The illinois River stationary, with three feet scaft in the channel show Peoria, and twenty-two inches above. The Upper Missesippi is estainary, with five feet on the Lower Rapids. Below Eschuk there is from eight to nine feet in the channel. The Missoury Hiver is falling, according to the last tolegraphic accounts, with planty of water for all purposes of anyigation. The weather here is fire and warm, and business dull on the landing.

The arrivals yesterday ways Gree Ragie from St. Pass, Tarum, Alfons Ella, Napies post Boy, Columbes; City of Louisiana, Kockuk; Sunny Side, Cincinnati, and D. G. Taylor, New Orleans.

AUCTION SALES

AUCHION SALE BY COOPER & STOKES.

A Frame Dwelling home on Court-street.—On WEDNESDAY AFTENNOUN, June 37, will be sold, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. Frame Dwelling house, on the south side of Court-st, between Cutter and Mound. The house countsins are rooms; collar under the whole house; clatern, &c. On the rear of the lot is an excellent stable, entiable for four or five horses, with fact both, &c. Lot If feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable, which is feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable, and the feet from the lot is an excellent stable. The feet from the lot is an excellent stable for the

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oak chairs, oak extension-table, dioing and ten
warn, bedsteads, dress-bureaus, wash-stands, matreasee, carpets, shower-bath, houng and mattresses,
atair-carpet and rods, cook-stove and kitchen furniture.

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has been much befor supported by the people man be deserved.

Mr. Antierson plays "King Lear" very well; but of what value is that when "Generih" "Began," "Clordella," "Edmund," "Edgar," "Gloster," and and the rest are in the hands of persons who should be waiting-maids and engrants. Eliza Logan plays "Juliet" admirably, but even her exquisite voice, "Jallet" admirably, but even her exquisite voice, artistic reading, and altogether classical impersonation, can not destroy the disgusting effect of a "Romeo" who walks like a hippopotamus and acts like a clown, or a "Mercutic," who transforms the character into that of a mountelank or a buffour, Barry Sullivan gives an excellent interpretation of "Hamlet," but when the "King" is not fit to de-

NEW YORK,-Nothing has been decided yet in re--A travesty called The Lady of the Lake, writte

orming Borreicault's latest their, Colless Bayes.

—The great question as to building a new operations in Paris for the French operas is at leasth quite decided. The building will be erected at the beginning of the Rue de Rouen and a smeet that is to run between the Boulevards des Capacius and the Charsses of Antius The direction of the works is coulded to M. Roualt de Fleury. The general plansas deposited the 18th aft, at the Mairie of the Kinth Arrondissement, in the Rue Dronot, and where fur

—A new opera in one act, entitled L'Habit de Mil-ford, has been brought out at the Opera Comique, Paris, with success.

DISCHARGE OF EVANS, THE DEAF MUTE. Evans, the deaf mute, was taken before Judge Moore, of the Circuit Court, on a writ of habeas corpus, on Saturday last, and dis-

The Paris correspondent of the New York